They Represented Colleges with Milltary Instruction, Volunteers and Militinmen, and Men from the Regular Army.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Touight Adjutant General Corbin made public the names of 195 young men who have been selected to appointment as lieutenants in the regular army to fill vacancies owing to the three battalion arrangement and the addition of one second lieutenant to all batteries when filled to war strength.

Each of the 195 men selected will be obliged to undergo an examination which lie B. Hayes, honor graduate College of will be a thorough test of his mental and physical abilities.

sixty-seven different institutions; forty- ate Rutger's college. eight are now in the volunteer or militia the regular army.

and new blood injected into the military jr., private squad A. New York volunteers; service. Army officers view with satisfac- George Hyslop Klox, sergeant Seventh Nation, and West Point men more than all tional guard; Stephen H. Mould, first lieuothers, that sixty-seven different college tenant National guard; Hudson Taylor notions and methods are going to be put Patten, Raymond Sheldon, Henry Edon trial alongside of West Point and army ward Knight, privates company methods

the 195 young men may be realized when it regiment National guard of Oregon; George is known that more than 7,000 applications DeGrasse Catlin, student Columbia for the appointments were filed at the War department.

by the president for appointment as second unteers; Charles F. Bates, late private lieutenant: Sergeant Walter S. Vollmar, Eighth United States infantry; Edwin Chase signal corps, now second lieutenant, volun- Hoyt, private squad A, New York volunteer signal corps; Corporal Percy W. Ar- teers; John Fulton Berrian Mitchell, jr., nold, troop F, First cavalry; Corporal Wil- graduate Berkley school, New York; William liam A. Cavanaugh, company D. Twentieth R. Doores, graduate Cornell university; Warinfantry; Corporal George Grimes, troop B, ren Jacobs, graduate sergeant cadets, Second cavalry; First class Private William Peckskill Military academy, New York; C. Geiger, company E, battalion engineers; Frederick W. Physterer, honor graduate, Sergeant A. W. Townsend, troop B, Third Cornell university; James B, Mitchell, seccavalry; Corporal Robert O. VanHorn, com- ond lieutenant Forty-first separate company, pany C, Twelfth infantry; Corporal William | New York National guard; James Musgrove M. McCue, company B. Sixth infantry; Cor- and Aaretsen Darrach, troop A, New York poral Campbell King, troop K, Fifth cavalry; volunteer cavalry. Corporal Henry S. Wygand, company C, Sixth infantry; Sergeant Daniel Frank B- Easton Rutledge Gibson, company D, Twen- university of North Carolina; William H. tieth infantry.

Civilians Get Lion's Share. The civilians who have been designated

by the president as second lieutenant are as follows:

Alabama-William B. Bankhead, graduate captain cadet corps, University of Alabama; P. G. Clark, honor graduate Agricultural and Mechanical college of Alabama, 1897. Arkansas—Carroll F. Armistead, honor graduate Arkansas Industrial university, 1893; William Howell, private, company C. Sixth infantry.

California-Charles R. Lloyd, private, battery A, Connecticut volunteers; George William Bauer, honor graduate University of California; James Malcom Graham, colored, sergeant, First California volunteers.

Colorado-Lyman M. Bass, Archie J. Harris, honor graduate Agricultural College of Colorado.

Connecticut-Ward Cheney, First Connec ticut volunteers; Robert H. C. Kelton, graduate sergeant, District of Columbia High School cadets; John Irving Downey, honor graduate Shaffield Scientific school. Delaware-Wright Smith, civil engineer; William Ellis, honor graduate Delaware col

Florida-James B. Taylor, jr., cadet corps. Virginia Military institute; William M. Ives, jr., honor graduate Florida Agricultural college. Georgia-Ezekiel J. Williams, cadet cap-

tain, graduate Gordon institute; Frederick L. Price, honor graduate North Georgia Agricultural college. Idaho-Alexander R. McNab, ir., private

company D. First Idaho volunteer infantry Joseph D. Gilbreth, honor graduate, Univer sity of Idaho. Illinois-Campbell E. Babcock, private

First cavalry volunteers; James E. Bell, private company C. First Illinois voluntee infantry; Robert E. Frith, Donald McNulta John P. Oleson, privates Illinois national guard; William A. Talcot, jr., private Sev enty-first New York volunteers: George Wil Hams and Ralph P. Browers, honor graduates, University of Illinois,

Indiana-Harry R. Campbell, mechanical and electrical engineer; Victor Garrigues, private Indiana volunteers; Elijah B. Martindale, jr., graduate Culver Military academy; Ivers W. Leonard, captain Indiana volunteers; Lieutenant Hodgkins, honor graduate Purdue university.

Iowa Gets Three.

Iowa-James Frederick Howell graduate Cornell university; Harry E. Whitney, graduate as cadet captain Iowa State Normal school; P. M. Shaffer, honor graduate lowa State Normal school.

Kansas-Thomas R. Harker, late sergeant Twentieth United States infantry; Carl Alson Martin, civil engineer: Mark Wheeler honor graduate Kansas Agricultural college. Kentucky-John K. Proctor, jr., and Benjamin H. Watkins, graduates Williamsburg academy of Kentucky; J. T. Geary, honor graduate Agricultural and Mechanical col-

Louisiana-David J. McKittrick, jr., civil engineer; Adolph Hart Huguet, graduate University of Louisiana; Roger Philip J. Stewart, jr., graduate University of Vir-Swire, honor graduate University of Louisi-

Maine-William Thomas Barstow, graduate University of Maine; Alfred Andrew Starbird, sergeant company D. First Maine vol-Warren Glidden and Henry Mac-Pherson Merriam, students Stanford university of California.

Maryland-Peter C. Hains, jr., graduate United States Naval academy; Charles R. Ramsey, private Fifth Maryland volunteers; Joseph B. Douglas, honor graduate St. John's college, Maryland.

Massachusetts-James D. Longstreet, private First corps, Boston cadets; Henry F. setts calets; Edward A. Bumpus,; G. D. Leavens, honor graduate Massachusetts Agricultural college.

Michigan-H. J. Hatch, captain Michigan National Guard; Augustus Canfield Ledyard, L. S. D. Rucker, O. Spaulding, jr., graduate University of Michigan; William W. Swatek, honor graduate Michigan Military academy.

Minnesota-John T. Jones, sergeant Minnesota volunteers; William Keith Taylor, graduate Michigan Military academy; Charles H. Whipple, junior, graduate Shat-

tenant company I. Pourteenth Minnesota volunteers.

icultural and Mechanical college of Mississlppl; Nelson A. Jacques, graduate Agricultural and Mechanical college of Mississippi Missouri-A. S. Turner, graduate Western ONE HUNDRED AND NINETY-FIVE CHOSEN Military academy of Illinois; Irwin Har-Woodson Hocker, private Third Missouri volunteers; Edgar A. Macklin, sorgeant battery A, United States artilley; Joseph A. Wickham, jr., John N. Straat, jr., honor graduate St. Louis university. Montana-B. Courad, late private Fourth United States cavalry, Beutenant Montana volunteers.

Few from Nebraska.

Nebraska-Frank S. Burr, graduate Shatuck Military school of Minnesota; Watts Valentine, graduate Shattuck Military school of Minnnesota; William H. Oury, honor graduate University of Nebraska. Nevada-Robert Brambilla, honor gradu-

ate State university. Agricultural and Mechanical Arts.

Out of 195 appointed eighty-nine are uate Bordentown Military institute; Court-New Jersey-George D. Arrowsmith, gradknown to be college graduates, fifty of them land Nixon civil engineer; John J. Toffey, honor men of their classes, of colleges hav- jr., first ileutenant New Jersey National ing military instructors, in all representing guard; Ralph Brewster Parrot, honor gradu-

New York-William M. Copp. private Sevservice and seventéen are enlisted men in enth New York National guard; Charles Sidney Haight, lieutenant, squad A. New Never before have there been such vitality York volunteer cavalry; Charles R. Hickox, K. Fourteenth New York volunteers; Ed-The immense amount of work in selecting ward K. Perkins, first lieutenant First university, New York; G. Beekman Hoppin, orporal troop A, New York cavalry; Alfred Enlisted men who have been designated B. Maclay, private squad A, New York vol-

North Carolina-Charles L. Latham, gradunte Bingham school, North Carolina; Kelly, troop A. Sixth cavalry; Private Moore N. Falls, graduate Virginia State Williams, graduate Virginia institute; James McDonald Connor, honor graduate, Bingham school, North Carolina.

North Dakota-Charles S. Foster, quartermaster sergeant, North Dakota volunteers; Edward B. Robbins, honor graduate University of North Dakota.

Four University Men.

Ohio-Don Alexander Baxter, graduate Michigan Military academy; Frank Hassaurek, graduate Kenyon Military academy Harrison Hall, graduate Princeton university; Robert R. Nevin, John F. Wilkinson, late sergeant troop D, United States cavalry; Frank Halstead, George A. Charters, Frederick P. King, Stanley H. Ford, honor graduate State University of Ohio; Guy C. Knabenshue. Oregon-William H. Jordan, jr., company

Second Oregon volunteer infantry Ralph W. Terrill, honor graduate Agricultural college of Oregon.

Pennsylvania-Edward Carpenter, private First troop Philadelphia City cavalry: C. Sturgeon, jr., Harold B. Smith, Francis Gurney Smith, graduate United States Military academy, 1896; David McDoach, Harry Packer Wilbur, Henry S. Wagner, private econd troop Philadelphia City cavalry; lames Leonard Graham, Marshall Childs: Irving J. Carr, graduate Pennsylvania Miliary academy. Rhode Island-William C. Clarke, jr.,

captain cadets, Rhode Island College Agriltural and Mechanical Arts; Stanley Howland, Herbert E. B. Case, honor graduate of Rhode Island College Agricultural and Mechanical Arts.

South Carolina-James B. Allison, jr graduate South Carolina Military academy; Edward Croft, South Carolina Military academy; Benjamin J. Tillman, honor graduate South Carolina Military academy. South Dakota-Rush Spencer Wells, cap

ain United States Second volunteer cavalry; W. J. Wallace, honor graduate University of South Dakota. Tennessee-Hugh F. Vandeventer, grad-

nate Michigan Military academy; Van Leer Wills, late lieutenant company C, First regiment National Guards of Tennessee; Percy P. Bishop, graduate University of Tennessee; Henry Clay Evans, jr., graduate Pennsylvania Military college; W. E. Grainger, honor graduate University of

Tennessee. Texans Are Remembered.

Texas-Clifton Comly Kinney, private Texas volunteers; William S. Simpson, corporal troop D, First United States volunteer cavalry; Edward E. Downs, one and onehalf years United States Military academy; Charles C. Todd, honor graduate Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas.

Utah-Philip Sheridan Shaugnessy, graduate Riverview Military academy, New York; Charles A. Jensen, honor graduate Agriculture College of Utah.

Vermont-Winfred B. Carr, graduate Norwich university; George J. Holden, graduate University of Vermont. Virginia-James B. Barney, private Na-

ginia; P. M. Walker; M. M. Mills, honor graduate Virginia Military institute. Washington-Henry M. Boutelle, Edward

tional Guard of Virginia; William F.

Kunel, honor graduate Washington Agricultural college. District of Columbia-Arthur F. Cassel, private District of Columbia National Guard; Arthur Cranston, William A. Lieber, W.

D. Persher, late private National Guard of Illinois; W. G. Walsh, private Second United States volunteer cavalry; George C. Martin, graduate University of Vermont; Earle W. Tanner, graduate District of Columbia High school; Charles C. Humphrey, sergeant Dalton, lieutenant Second corps, Massachu- cadets Omaha High school; Conrad Hammond Lanza, John C. Goodfellow, Henry Ross, graduate District of Columbia High school

West Virginia-Hanson B. Black, graduate District of Columbia High school and first lieutenant of cadets; Charles P. Faulkner, Charles Scott, three years in United States Naval academy; H. A. Eaton, honor graduate West Virginia university.

Wisconsin-Henry G. West, late captain Fourth Wisconsin National Guard; Harry L. James, three years in United States Military academy; W. M. Haas, graduate Unituck Military school, Minnesota; John Rob. versity of Wisconsin; Laurence Albert

ert Rogby Hannay, graduate University of Curtis, graduate Shattwek Military school, SHIPS WILL BE, IMPRESSED

Wyoming-George Gregory, Heutenant onel Wyoming National Guard, Herbert Mississippi-R. W. Barnett, graduate Ag- Jay lirees, honor graduate University of

SUNDAY AT THE FAIR PACIFIC COMPANIES WILL BE CRIP LED

(Continued from First Page.)

sas & Texas, running through Missourt, Kansas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory to Galveston, Tex., have adopted a special rate of one fare plus \$2 for the round trip. tickets on sale June 18, 19, 20 and 21, good to return July 7, from all points on its line. They will also sell the regular 80 per cent tourist ticket, good until November

The Oregon Short Line, operating from to Manila and from this time forward imrminals of the Union Pacific to Butts and pressment will be the rule until enough ves-Frisco, through Salt Lake City and Ogden, and also west to Huntington, Ore., have adopted a rate of 80 per cent of double one way fare for the round trip, from all stations on its line, and will also sell tickets to Omaha at one fare for the round sixth vessel owned by this company which trip, plus \$2, on June 18, 19, 20 and 21, is in the service of the government. The good to return to and including July 7.

SHE MERELY MAILED HER PASS, discharged as rapidly as possible and then

How a Telegraph Operator at the Grounds Got Into Trouble. The Admissions bureau is kept busy look- it on July 5. Both steamers will probing afer the small army of people who are ably be taken by the government, although provided with passes to the grounds and their impressment will leave the Pacific long lists are issued daily to the keepers Mail company without a steamer on the of the pass gates of passes which have been route between here and the Orient.

lost and which are to be taken up on presentation. All kinds of explanations are Newport leaves the mail company's Panama made by the holders of passes to account line in a crippled condition and it was for for their loss and to secure a temporary this reason that the company objected to pass to the grounds until their own is taken giving up the Newport. The mail company up and returned to them, but one of the is not selling tickets for passage on the young women telegraphers in one of the main buildings is carrying the medal for indicate a ballet by the company's officers the most remarkable explanation which has that it will be seized as a transport.

This young woman had occasion to write Honolulu on June 28 and the government a letter to a friend in Los Angeles, Cal., a few days ago. The letter was written at home and when the young woman started for the exposition grounds in the morning she only the Mariposa on the Australian route carried the letter and pass with her. As a matter of course she had no pocket in her. The Pacific Steam Whaling compan dress and the letter being unscaled she steamer Valencia has been chartered. It is slipped the pass into it for convenience in carrying. Before reaching the grounds she The City of Para is being prepared for copassed a mail box and, in a fit of absent- cupation by the troops. When the accommindedness she scaled the letter and modations are completed it is said the dropped it into the box. Not until she steamer will carry 1,000 men. eached the gate to the exposition grounds did it occur to her that she had sent her pass, photograph and all, to her friend in Los Angeles. After many explanations she was provided with a temporary pass and is waiting for her correspondent in California to return the pass.

TANNER STARTS FROM CHICAGO, out to the effect that one of the most

Governor of Illinois Will Arrive in Omaha This Morning. CHICAGO, June 19 .- Governor Tanner and staff left this city for Omaha at 6:30 this evening on the Chicago & Northwestern the fact that the spy has not as yet been railway. The party will attend the Transmississippi Exposition on Tuesday, Illinois

The following members of the staff attended Governor Tanner: General G. M. Reese, Colonels W. H. Glasgow, C. W. Smith, William Clendein, H. S. Ritch, E. R. Bliss, W. R. Critley, Charles W. Kopf, Jesse Biggs, J. L. Pettinger, W. S. Eden, J. S. Lambert and E. B. Drake, and Lieutenants C. E. Smith and C. M. Bleyer

Ida County to Have a Day. The people of Ida county, Ia., are plan-

and the arrangements for the event have been very nearly consummated. The Ida a good deal of energy and it has received and it is said he is the direct agent of Saso much encouragement that the plan ap- gasta. department and pretty nearly the entire company this force, though he had expected Bleyer. population of Ida county to Omaha on that to remain here until the departure of the Two hu of one fare for the round trip has been sesured and there is every indication that the Ida county people will make a demonstration that will show the west that they are about as wide awake as anyone. The plan is to have the entire excursion party march from the depot to the grounds, swing around the Court of Honor and then halt in front of the Administration Arch where they will be welcomed by the exposition officials. Afeer this they will break ranks and seek enjoyment according to their individual

Governor Tanner Comes Today. Governor Tanner of Illinois, accompanied y his personal staff, will reach Omaha this morning over the Northwestern. The party Dakota over the head with the hilt of his will make its headquarters at the Millard sword. The private's injuries were severe,

hotel. On Tuesday evening Colonel and Mrs. Hambleton will give a reception in the IIlinois State building, in honor of Governor Tanner and wife. They will be assisted by Messrs, and Mesdames D. H. Wheeler, Wheeler, jr., F. P. Kirkendall and C. Chase. This is by invitation only. In the afternoon there will be a public reception at the same

Rate for Kansas Day.

The following arrangement for passenger rate on account of "Kansas day" at the ex- | and Jones street. A five-foot flywheel supposition, June 22, has been announced by porting a large belt and with a circumferthe Western Passenger association: A flat | ence velocity of one mile a minute burst rate of one fare for the round trip from all and threw fragments of iron all over the points in Kansas and from Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo., tickets to be sold for trains | further part of the room and escaped uninarriving in Omaha on June 22, limited to return on or before June 28.

The exposition music for today, June 20, 10:30 a. m .- United States Marine band, William H. Santelmann, director, pavilion.

6:00 p. m.-United States Marine band. Music pavilion. 8:00 p. m.—Theodore Thomas orchestra, Arthur Mees, director, Auditorium.

Notes of the Exposition. The art catalogues have just been issued. The Exposition chorus will not appear at concert at the Auditorium tonight. The paid admissions to the grounds on Saturday, June 18, were 6,335, not including commutation tickets.

Every day of the exposition chronicles growing interest in the novel features of the exhibit of Montgomery Ward & Co. These are free to everyone and combine with the uniform courtesy that is shown to all visitors to keep the building filled to

One of the pugs who was scheduled for a ten-round bout at South Omaha tonight will not be able to keep his engagement. He has been training at the Streets of Cairo and yesterday while he was engaged in a set-to with his trainer the latter landed useful organ. He was taken the emergency hospital where his face was encased in splints, and it will be some time before he will be in condition to do any more fighting.

One of the teams employed to haut sand completion of the brick payement further damage was done.

HEARD ABOUT TOWN.

Charter Vessels

Any Stenmer to EPly Between

San Francisco and the

Orient.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 .- The govern-

the work of fitting it out will begin.

leave the Oceanic Steamship company with

The Pacific Steam Whaling company's

said it will not carry more than 800 men.

day.

regiments of infantry.

every man who enlists.

fourth fleet of transports.

but not dangerous.

Private Samuel Frazee of the South Da-

OMAHA LEFT IN DARKNESS

Fly Wheel Bursts at Electric Plant

and the Electric Lights

Go Out.

The city was in darkness from 11 to 11:20

o'clock last night, owing to a serious break-

down at the power house of the Thomson

Houston Electric Light company at Fifth

room. The engineer and oiler were in the

jured. Pieces of metal weighing several

nundred pounds were hurled through belts

and shafting for a distance of fifty feet. The

belt was at once broken and went through

The cause of the accident was a flaw in

the wheel, which could be plainly located

from the seepage of oil through the crack

in the iron. The belt which the wheel sup-

ported operated two Ault machines, each

of which sustained fifty are lights. These

were, of course, immediately extinguished

and were not relighted until the burden

could be transferred to some extra ma-

chines. The general cossation of light re-

sulted from the necessity of closing down

the entire plant while the broken flywheel

was being removed. This operation was

necessary because of the high speed and

unequal balance of the broken wheel, which

would have loosened the whole shafting and

whip, tearing out glass and casement,

hospital of cerebro spinal meningitis.

has informers in Camp Merritt.

Government Agenta Drop Their Efforts to "You will be surprised," remarked Victor Rosewater, who has just returned from a hurried trip east, "How many people are inquiring about our exposition. I presume there are lots of people everywhere who have never heard of the Omaha show. Almost everybody I talked to had more or One of Them Will Soon Be Without less information about it, and were easer for more. One of the first things I saw in Chicago was a big framed bird's-eye view in a conspicuous position in the Lake Shore depot. I got off at the little town of Dunkirk, N. Y., to make a train connection, and there was another huge bird's-eye view of the Omaha exposition. Nearly every copy ment has taken a firm stand with regard of the Buffalo papers that I picked up had to securing transports to carry the troops something in it either by way of news or comment about the exposition. When I got back to Chicago I picked up the Chicago Record, which contained a whole page advertisement of its 1898 almanac, and in the list of things which it promised to tell all port has been impressed. This makes the about was the Transmississippi Exposition

"I rode over on the train with Ed Brandt, who has recently taken a position as travelsteemer was thoroughly fumigated and has ing auditor of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing gone to the mail dock. Its cargo will be company, and is just returning from his first trip through the south and east. He repeated the same story. At Atlanta a huge The Peru is due from the Orient on June sign had protruded on his vision, 'Cut rate 24 and the City of Rio de Janeiro follows excursion tickets to the Omaha exposition, and Brandt, being an old railroad man, went inside to find out what the cut rate was. While in Savannah he had made an excursion out to Fort Pulaski only to be bombarded with questions about the exposition The landing of the Sydney, Colon and by the army officers stationed there, and provide them with full details he sent over the copy of The Bee's opening day souvenir which his sister had mailed him. If the exposition is not well advertised I am sure no one in a remote state would know anything about it, and Omaha peoindicate a belief by the company's officers ple visiting away from home would not be called upon so much to answer questions about it." agents will swoop down on it. This will

READY TO START FOR OMAHA

Chicago Will Help to Celebrate Illinois Day at the Transmississippi Exposition.

W. H. Harper closed his office vesterday afternoon satisfied that Illinois day at the Transmississippi and International Exposition at Omaha would be a brilliant success. says the Sunday Times-Herald. The Illi-The Nero is taking coal as rapidly as nois commission, of which Mr. Harper is possible, day and night. The Monadnock chairman, has made such arrangements that is expected here from Mare Island today. the celebration ought to move like clock-It is thought that it and its consort, the work. Nero, will be ready for sea by Wednes-The advance on Omaha will commence at

6:15 o'clock this evening in Vice President The greatest excitement prevailed in A. J. Earling's private car and a special Camp Merritt over the report that leaked sleeper over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road. Governor Tanner and staff will noted and daring of Spanish spies had been start fifteen minutes later over the Chi captured in camp. It was reported that cago & Northwestern. Special trains carthe man had enlisted in one of the regular rying other delegations from civic associations and the independent excursionists will An investigation of the rumor revealed start tomorrow evening. per's party will include: W. H. Harper and apprehended, but it is known that the govtwo daughters, Frances A. and Hazel Glenn ernment has recently received reliable in-Harper, John L. Beveridge and daughter, formation that leads it to believe that Spain Mrs. S. B. Raymond, Edgar A. Bancroft. Melville E. Stone, A. J. Earling, George F. The nature and sources of the govern-Stone, secretary of the Chicago Board of ment's information are not known to the Trade, Henry D. Estabrook, Mrs. George E. Dwightman, L. T. Smith, J. Conway, J. H. officers here, but the War department has Marcy, Senator William E. Mason, R. Hall Lessen, E. T. Higgins, R. Smith, J. B. issued ironclad orders to the commanding McCormick, J. P. Wheden, L. W. Bodman, officers to make a close investigation of Brigadier General J. H. Barkley, H. R. Wilson and F. W. Buskirk. It can be reliably stated that the gov-Governor Tanner will be accompanied by

ernment fears a certain well known in- Mrs. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mack Tanformer, whose name for the present is with- ner. Mrs. John A. Drake and the following held. It is known that the government has members of the governor's staff: General information that leads it to believe that J. N. Reece, Colonels James B. Smith, Willthis man is in San Francisco with the pur- iam Clendenin, H. S. Dietrich, E. R. Bliss, ing to have an exposition day of their own pose of enlisting in one of the regiments. John W. Gates, Charles E. Bleyer, William even if he has not already done so. The M. Crilly, William S. Eden, Charles W. man is said to have been secretly employed Kopf, Henry B. Maxwell, Ernest Frecker, County Pioneer has taken up the idea with by De Lome when he was in Washington | Maurice Kozminski, John A. Drake, Edwin Norton, Isaac L. Ellwood, J. R. Beggs, William Pittinger, William H. Glasgow, N. pears sure to succeed. It is proposed to lt is now definitely announced that the being the control of the proposed to select Thursday, July 14, as the date and a third expedition to the Philippines will be Fred H. Smith, Isaac H. Lessem, Stephen L. rigorous effort is being made to arouse an commanded by Brigadier General Arthur Littler, R. T. Higgins, Harvey M. Hail, Raninterest that will bring the band and fire McArthur. Major General Merritt may ac- dolph Smith, First Lieutenant Clifford M.

will leave tomorrow evening, half over the atizations, asthma, etc. The various commands for the third ex- Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and half edition have been assigned to steamers as over the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. ollows: Morgan City, First Idaho and the These parties will return over the North-Nebraska recruits; City of Para, Thirteenth western and the Rock Island. The North-Minnesota, with the exception of its recruits; western road will start special trains to-Indiana, the battalions of the Eighteenth morrow evening at 6:15, bearing delegations and Twenty-third United States infantry; from the National Business league, the Ohio, First Wyoming, batteries G and L. Union league, the Board of Trade and the Third United States artillery, and the Minne- Stock exchange, as follows:

Union League—Alevander H. Revell. George A. Foliansbee, Hiram R. McCul-lough, Will H. Clark, James L. Archer, Josiah L. Lombard, Charles M. Hewitt, Edota recruits; Valencia, First North Dakota. kota regiment died last night at the brigade In order to enforce discipline, First Lieutenant Conrad of the Montana regiment last night beat Private Frank Chapman of South Dakota over the head with the hilt of his Kinlock, George William Dixon, Robert Vierling, R. C. Clowry.

Chicago Stock Exchange-C. C. Adsit. Henry Hackney, Solomon Sturgis, B. R. Cahn, J. J. Townsend, Charles McGrath, Elisha Whitehead, Herman Herbst W W Tracy, Sidney Love, W. V. Baker, Ben Carpenter, R. H. Donnelly.

Board of Trade-William Nash, W. L. Kroeschell, J. G. Snydacker, I. P. Rumsey, George E. Marcy, B. G. Edgerton, W. S. Rooth, P. H. Eschenberg, James Crighton, Sidney H. Warner, E. L. Glaser, Gilbert Montague, L. Everingham, E. G. Case, F R. Warner, Oscar H. Boughart.

National Business League—Messrs, and Mesdames Charles Truax, Elliott Durand, John Farson, A. A. Burnham, Edgar D. Harber, W. B. Kniskern, W. A. Gardner, Heywood, Messrs, Walter L. Peck, L. C. Straight, John C. Fetzer, B. M. Wilson, W. Dodd, John L. Ferguson, Dwight K

The World's fair directors will have a special car over the "Q" tomorrow even-ing, and the party will be; Messrs, and Mesdames A. R. Barnes, C. I. Peck, H. O. Edmonds; Messrs, B. B. Lamb, F. J. V. an opposite window like the crack of a Skiff, A. W. Sawyer, W. D. Kerfoot, E. P. Ripley, A. M. Rothschild, Horace Tucker, P. S. Grosscup, J. C. Peasley, E. R. Graham,

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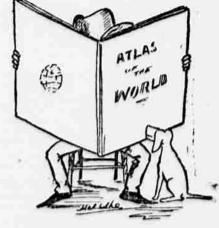
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